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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Tories' Turn

THE Conservative Party's annual conference which opens today at Scarborough can be expected to provide a sharp contrast to last week's Socialist rally at Morecambe. There will be no clashing of personalities and no presence of a rebel group which made the Labour Party conference so explosive. The solid unity of the Tories concerning party leadership and fundamental policies is assured before the conference convenes. Moreover, the delegates have good reason to feel satisfied with the accomplishments of the Government, both in domestic and foreign affairs. No happier news could have been given them than the Chancellor of the Exchequer's progress report which discloses that Britain is emerging from the state of financial bankruptcy into which she had fallen a year ago; that she now enjoys a credit in the balance of payments; and that the Government's economic policies are proving to be effective as well as sound.

THE Conservatives can also gain quiet satisfaction from other notable achievements. Adoption of the Eden Plan at Strasbourg not only secured for Britain a new prestige, but is held to be a practical step forward towards unification in Western Europe. That the United States and Britain have also reached a reconciliation of ideas concerning the Middle East defence plan reflects credit on the Government. And above all, under the inspiration of the Prime Minister, Britain has now placed herself among the world's leaders in the field of atomic research and achievement. The Monte Bello test has wiped out completely the stigma of British inferiority in the production of effective atomic weapons, giving Britain a new international status which the Conservatives, quite fairly, can claim is due to their leadership.

NEVERTHELESS, while the party conference can find plenty of opportunity for cheerfulness and satisfaction over what has been accomplished in the course of twelve months, there can be no sense of complaisance over this year's reverses suffered in the county and municipal elections. The violent swing to the Left may not represent popular sentiment so far as the national Government is concerned, but the Tories cannot afford to underestimate the results of local elections. This is likely to be the only subject to produce a critical debate during the conference. Some of the rank and file "feel that the Party's casual attitude to publicity and propaganda chiefly contributed to the election defeats in the Borough and Rural Councils. Certainly it was a development demanding the closest attention of the Party, and it is probable that from this week's debate at Scarborough a new and more determined line of policy and action will emerge.

Something To Gladden The Hearts Of Men

London, Oct. 8. A permanent crease in trousers and "everlasting" socks which never get holes, can be made from "terylene," a new British fabric, it was claimed at a press conference today.

Won't Trade Lives For An Armistice Declares Acheson EXPLAINS UN ACTION AT PANMUNJOM

Washington, Oct. 8.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today the United Nations would not "trade in the lives of men" to gain an armistice in Korea.

In a prepared statement read to his weekly Press conference, Mr Acheson said the Korean truce talks were recessed but not terminated.

"We have said and will continue to say that we shall not compromise on the principle that a prisoner should not be forced to return against his will. For us to weaken in our resolve would constitute an abandonment of the principles fundamental to this country and the United Nations.

"We shall not trade in the lives of men. We shall not forcibly deliver human beings into Communist hands."

Monte Bello Test Vividly Described

Melbourne, Oct. 8.

Professor L. H. Martin, one of the Australian observers present 12 miles from the spot when Britain's first atomic weapon was tested last week, gave this description of the blast to day.

It was an awe inspiring morning when the 400 or more people on board the aircraft carrier Campania were ordered up on deck and told what was going to happen, he told the Melbourne Sun News Pictorial.

Everyone was warned to face the opposite direction from the blast, which was to come 12 miles away.

Everyone knew a ball of fire at temperature of millions of degrees would illuminate every-

thing.

THE COUNT

Then the count down began... Ten to go... Nine to go... Eight to go, and so on.

"At the moment of the explosion a piece of paintwork on the dock near my feet was lit up with a brilliance many times greater than the brilliance of the Indian Ocean sunrise," he said.

"We know then it was safe to turn round and watch the great cloud mounting into the upper atmosphere. That night many mainbraces were spliced."

Professor Martin of Melbourne University said the full results of the test would take several months to calculate. He believed it had been a "complete success."

"Ornithologists and others may get comfort from knowing there are still plenty of specimens of life at the Monte Bello," he said.

"We found there was plenty of interesting life there—life still is there."

"The atomic weapon is mighty powerful, but it is not an infinitely powerful weapon. We saw plenty of birds after the test."—Reuter.

LINER STICKS IN THAMES MUD

London, Oct. 8.

The 15,000-ton Shaw Savill passenger liner Corinella was stuck fast in the Thames mud at Staines Point, opposite Greenhithe, today.

She was returning empty from Rotterdam for London Docks.

It is hoped to refloat her tonight.—Reuter.

Mr Acheson told the conference that General Harrison's action last night in recessing the truce talks "does not represent a loss of hope in an armistice."

Instead, it was an affirmative step towards obtaining an armistice and the Communists must now recognise that the position of the United Nations command was firm as well as right.

"The Communists must now recognise that they cannot continue to toy with the hopes of the world for a Korean peace," he said.

"We continue to believe that a humanitarian solution to the prisoner of war question can be found and this can be done at Panmunjom."

The United Nations delegation would not continue to go to Panmunjom merely to be subjected to Communist abuse and propaganda harangues, he said.

"General Harrison's proposal that the prisoners should be taken in small groups to a neutral area and there be released indefinitely to continue and extend the war in Korea," he said.

"After reading a lengthy prepared propaganda statement reiterating the American responsibility for the dragging out and the failure of more than 15 months' negotiations is now crystal clear to the whole world."

He said the American delegates "broke off the armistice talks indefinitely to continue and extend the war in Korea."

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YOU HAVE TO LOOK TWICE TO SEE... The NEWS Cold War



The Communists in the Soviet sector of Berlin try to recruit young Germans to the People's Police with this gaily pictured paper.



Same pictures. Same make-up. And same headlines, but beneath them West Berlin youngsters print anti-Communist news and views.

WHICH IS THE COPY?

A copy of an anti-Communist propaganda newspaper considered by experts to be the neatest of its kind has just been brought to Britain from Berlin.

Above, you see part of the front page of two papers. The one on the left is printed in the Soviet sector.

Its object is to enthuse young Germans for service with the People's Police (the new Soviet-supported German Army).

The one on the right is published in the West sector of Berlin, and its object is the exact opposite.

THEY FLED

The makers of the imitation newspaper are young men who fled from the Soviet sector.

So that people in the Soviet zone can read the paper without fear, they have copied the make-up and headlines.

But under the headlines they have inserted their own anti-Communist news items.

ROCKET IDEA

This same group of West Berliners sends out rocket commands who fire leaflets from rockets at suitable targets such as factories and football crowds.

The commandos plants his rocket in the ground, lights a slow fuse and walks away. Five minutes later, when he is well out of the way, whoosh! the rocket goes up, and bursts in the sky.

And down rain leaflets by the thousand on the target area—London Express Service.

Australia Warned On Lack Of Air Raid Precautions

Melbourne, Oct. 8. Australian medical men and returned Servicemen's organisations are warning the people that Australia is totally unprepared to deal with any atom bomb attack.

They are urging the Federal Government to make plans to deal with the possibility of a "national catastrophe—especially an atomic one".

They declared that if an atomic bomb were dropped on the city of Melbourne with its 1,500,000 population, on a working day, there would be at least 130,000 injured to look after and no trained medical staff to care for them.

The Australian Medical Congress has passed a resolution in which they seek Government co-operation in a plan to prepare against atom bomb attacks.

Major-General Sir Samuel Burston, former Director of Australian Army Medical Services, told the Medical Congress that emergency hospitals should be earmarked now outside the city areas because main city hospitals would probably be damaged by the atom blast.

The doctors at the Congress resolved to urge the Government to:

- Establish immediately blood bank stockpiles;
- Train civilians to handle burn and shock cases;
- Establish centres to treat injured people;
- Stockpile drugs and other medical supplies;
- Establish resuscitation centres.

GREATEST PROBLEM Sir Samuel Burston said that an atomic explosion would cause a huge number of casualties in a matter of seconds. This was the greatest problem that would face Australia in atomic bomb attack.

TRAINING FOR ALL

- "If an army has to deal with mass casualties caused by burns it should have stockpiles of scrubs and dressings," he said.

DUCHESS AT ARMY HOSPITAL

Singapore, Oct. 8. The Duchess of Kent, on the last day of her visit to Malaya, today toured Kinarra military hospital, near Kuala Lumpur, visiting every ward.

This evening the Duchess, who is on a month's tour of Southeast Asia, attended a reception at King's House, Kuala Lumpur, given in her honour by the High Commissioner, General Sir Gerald Templer, and Lady Templer.

The Duchess and her son, the Duke of Kent, will leave Singapore for Borneo on Tuesday next.

A second accident occurred today in the armed convoy accompanying the Duchess on her tour when a Malay constable on guard duty was knocked down and killed by a convoy vehicle on the Kuala Lumpur road.

The constable was facing a rubber estate that fringes the road through which the Duchess and her convoy passed when he was hit by the car.

Thousands of armed police have been mobilised to guard the many miles of roads since Sunday when the Duchess arrived at the Federal capital.

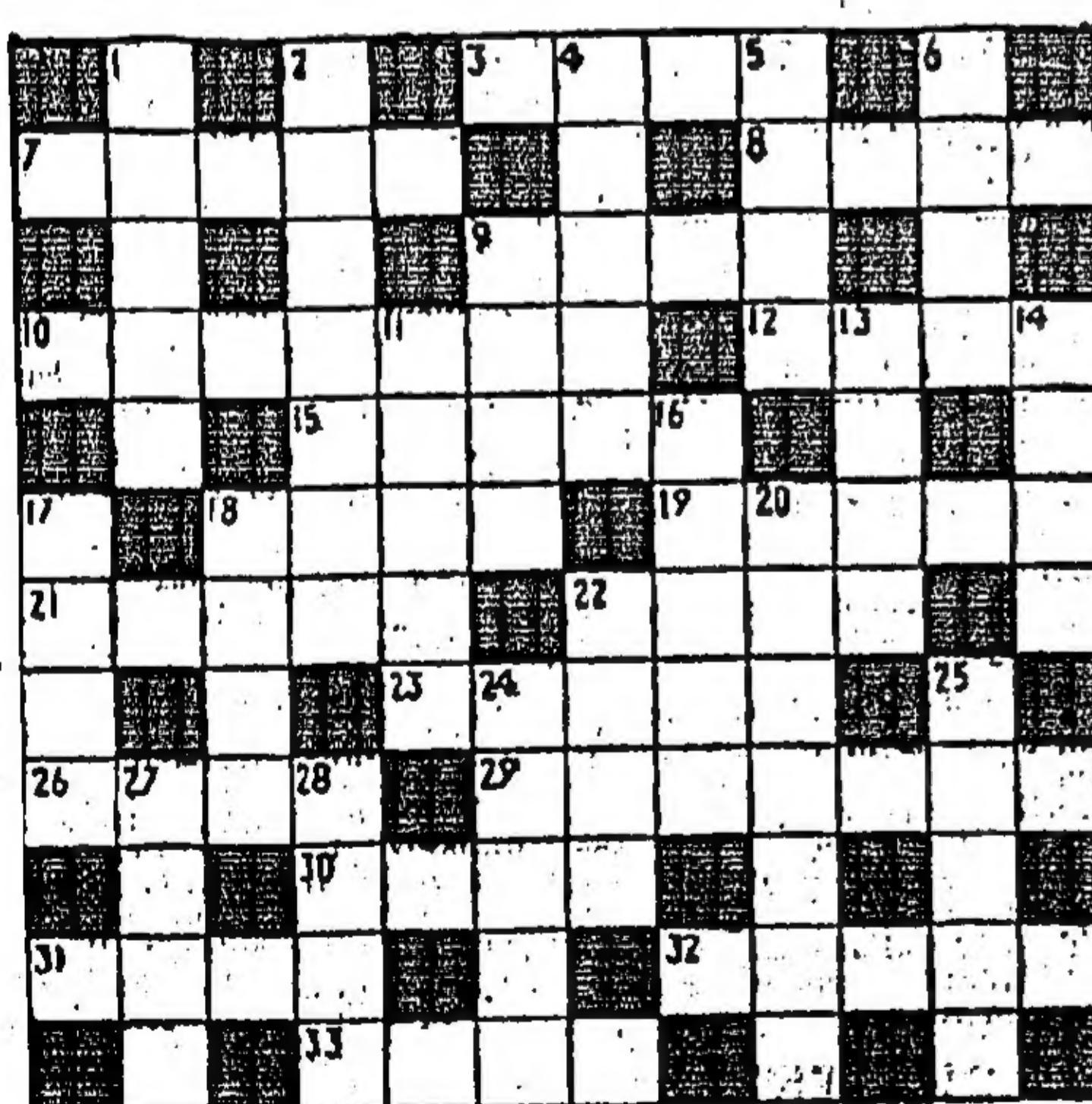
Representatives of the South African Circus Board in London today denied allegations by Liverpool citizens that they were using the services of South African oranges.

Mr Ernest Shipton, leader of the 1951 British reconnoitring expedition to Mount Everest, will not lead the British attempt to climb the mountain next year according to the Oslo newspaper.

Mr Ernest Shipton, leader of the 1951 British reconnoitring expedition to Mount Everest, will not lead the British attempt to climb the mountain next year according to the Oslo newspaper.

The newspaper quoted Mr Shipton as saying in an interview: "Nothing has yet been decided about the leadership of the expedition, but I am not the man." —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Present (4).
- 7 Cardid (5).
- 8 Sign (4).
- 9 Legal case (4).
- 10 Mounted man in a bull-fight (7).
- 12 Garden pest (4).
- 15 Suspect to (5).
- 16 True (4).
- 19 Scanty (5).
- 21 Gem (5).
- 22 Conformance (4).
- 23 Lava-worm (5).
- 24 Beams (4).
- 25 Jocular (7).
- 26 Expenses (4).
- 27 Excuse (4).
- 28 First appearance (5).
- 33 Lurking (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Formid., 7 Rail., 9 Queen., 10 Boots., 11 Vots., 13 Revolution., 15 Scer., 16 Post., 19 Protruding., 22 Date., 24 Fleet., 25 Upset., 26 Palo., 27 Silver., 28 Down., 2 Ovens., 3 Banal., 4 Delight., 5 Proposed., 6 Lat., 8 Alpen., 12 Scrub., 13 Name., 14 Overcast., 17 Spin., 18 Status., 20 Mean., 21 Emot., 22 Akin.

SHIPTON NOT TO LEAD CLIMB

Oslo, Oct. 8. Mr Ernest Shipton, leader of the 1951 British reconnoitring expedition to Mount Everest, will not lead the British attempt to climb the mountain next year according to the Oslo newspaper.

The newspaper quoted Mr Shipton as saying in an interview: "Nothing has yet been decided about the leadership of the expedition, but I am not the man." —Reuter.

Sensational Series Of Poisonings

Sydney, Oct. 8. Top ranking Sydney detective yesterday agreed today to track down a poisoner who is suspected of murdering four persons with a rare element, Thallium, and trying to kill at least two others since 1943.

The City's Criminal Investigation Branch gave orders for the exhumation of the bodies of three persons who are believed to have died from the effects of the rare metal—a member of the aluminium family.

The fourth suspected victim was cremated before an autopsy could be made.

Crime reporters called the deaths the most sensational series of poisonings in Australian crime annals.

—United Press.

Race Problem Danger To The U.N.

Gladwyn Jebb Warns

Ottawa, Oct. 8. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Permanent British delegate to the United Nations, said here today that the race problem could wreck the United Nations.

Great statesmanship would be needed to prevent racial emotions doing great damage to the United Nations and to the free world, from which only the Communists could benefit, he added.

Sir Gladwyn, who spoke at a meeting of the Women's Committee Club, predicted that the U.N., despite "many vicissitudes," would continue to grow in the direction of the original ideal of collective security.

This last seven years had shown that the accomplishment of the main ideal of the U.N. was "much further off than most of us imagined."

At the moment and for the forthcoming General Assembly, the racial problem was one of the toughest.

OLD DAYS GONE

"It is no exaggeration to say that, if we are not careful, this problem may even wreck the whole concept of the United Nations," Sir Gladwyn said.

The industrialised powers should, by their conduct, try to make it clear to under-developed nations that "the days of the arrogant, race-conscious, white man have really disappeared, together with his 'burden.'

On the other hand, the under-developed countries should in fairness abate their suspicions and "if not abandon, at least modify, the policy of sticking needles into the representatives of the so-called Colonial powers who, for the most part, are adapting themselves willingly and constructively to the new situations which Western techniques has itself created." —Reuter.

OUT OF DATE

Servicemen's organisations support the plan for organisation of a civilian scheme for defence against atom bomb attacks.

The President of the Australia-wide Returned Servicemen's League, Mr N. D. Wilson, believes that the old methods for securing immunity for the civilian population against air attack are useless in the atomic age.

America, he said, has set up a huge civilian organisation for atomic security. Millions of dollars have been spent on anti-aircraft systems and a large-scale training scheme of civilian workers has been adopted throughout the United States.

"Australia," he stated, "has done nothing and there would be appalling loss of civilian life in the event of an atom bomb attack."

The Returned Servicemen's League urges the Australian Government to lose no time putting the situation right." —Reuter.

Price-Fixing Allegation Meets Denial

Thousands of armed police have been mobilised to guard the many miles of roads since Sunday when the Duchess arrived at the Federal capital.

The prisoners will now be allowed to receive one visit of 20 minutes from their next of kin every month instead of one visit of 15 minutes every two months. They will also be allowed to write and receive one letter every week instead of twice four weeks.

The seven prisoners have been held under close military guard at Spandau in the British sector of Berlin, even since being sentenced by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg in 1946.

The prisoners are Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess, Admirals Erich Raeder and Karl Dönitz, Youth leader Baldur von Schirach, Franz von Neurath, Ribbentrop's predecessor as head of the Reich Foreign Office Albert Speer, Commissioner for Industry and Walther Funk, Roosevelt's chief negotiator in the Potsdam Conference.

The trial of the seven German war criminals is due to open on Nov. 18 at the Nuremberg court.

France's Domestic Politics Play Part In Tunisia Situation

OBSERVERS' VIEW OF PARIS STAND

Paris, Oct. 8. Official French sources said that France warned the United States Ambassador, Mr James Dunn, in strong language today that it would not tolerate any meddling in its Tunisia and Moroccan affairs and would not recognise any United Nations intervention.

Both the French Foreign Ministry and members of Premier Antoine Pinay's own Party said France's position had been explained at an 80-minute session which was also attended by the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the Defence Minister, M. René Plevin.

The American Embassy, apprised of these statements, said flatly that the North African matter had not been raised by either side at the morning's session.

"It was not discussed," insisted the official spokesman.

Conflicting statements tended to confirm observers' opinion that the French Cabinet's decision yesterday to fight the competence of the United Nations to interfere in France's North African protectorates was intended mainly for internal political consumption and to strengthen the Government's position against charges of weakness in its foreign dealings.

It was believed the Government was deliberately giving out long-standing views, such as that France might walk out of any Tunisian discussion in the United Nations, to scare some countries into softening their support of the Tunisian debate.

Others included Latin American countries, from where the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, M. Maurice Schumann, recently returned convinced that the South American nations were against France in the dispute.

Britain was reliably reported, however, to have told France through the French Ambassador in London, M. René Massigli, that France could count on British support.

M. Pinay emphasised that he would use normal diplomatic channels, at least for the time being, to attempt to convince the United States and other countries of France's legitimate rights to United Nations consideration of what it considers a purely internal affair.

The Foreign Minister, M. Schuman, has said meanwhile that there is at present no intention of appealing directly to President Truman. —United Press.

DESIGNER'S CRITICISM

Washington, Oct. 8. Too many gadgets have seriously affected the combat efficiency of American military planes, according to Mr E. H. Heinemann, the designer of the world's fastest and highest-flying plane.

These gadgets make them too heavy, he says.

Mr Heinemann, chief engineer of the Douglas Aircraft Company's plant at El Segundo, California, told the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences last night that America was now obtaining fewer planes for the money trade imports than on financial aspects, he said. —Reuter.

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Champion Blood Donor

Lisbon, Oct. 8. The dean of Lisbon's blood donors is ex-policeman Antonio Francisco who, during his 32 years, has given 103 litres of blood in 1,008 transfusions. He has received two medals for his action. —Associated Press.

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With two working positions, with Kilowatt-Automatic Output: 400 mA at 80 kVp, or 500 mA 65 kVp.

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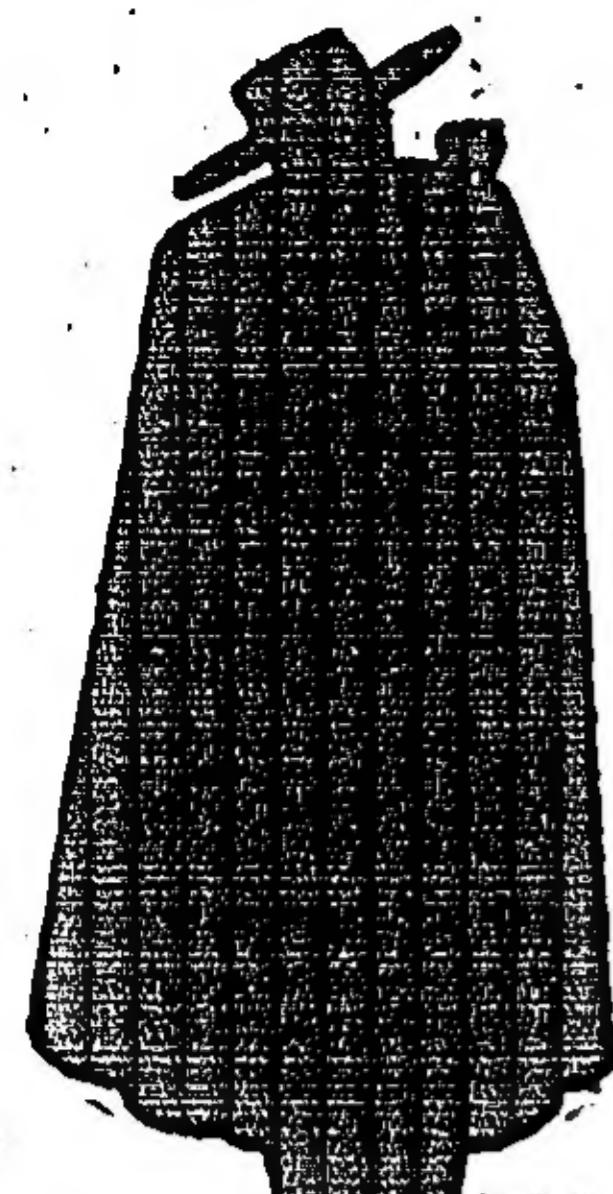
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—Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love!

Congress Prances

EVE PERRICK

tries hard to find out what's going on at a highbrows-only junket run by Unesco

Venice. A JOURNALIST'S job is divided in three parts: get there, find out what's going on, report back. Well, I got here to the Unesco International Conference of Artists in Venice. But I failed on the next move.

For the life of me, I cannot find out what is going on.

I asked playwright Benn Levy, one of the British delegates and vice-president of the committee on theatre.

Mr Levy walked me round and round the cloisters, said he was not quite sure, but speaking for the drama section he thought that the main concern of the assembled body of intellectuals was the guarantee of the artist's freedom.

The photographs are popular.

Delegates storm the display board each day to see if they can spot themselves in the groups. And someone is doing a brisk trade in selling the pictures of them at 4s. to 6s. according to size.

Whatever is going on is going on in committees.

A tier of rooms off the first floor corridor echoes to a host of multi-lingual voices throwing words like "resolution," "counter resolution," "agenda," and "visual arts" around.

There is an artistic disregard for punctuality: meetings due to start at 2.30 seldom begin before three, and the participants are inclined to wander in at any time.

Another confusion about whether the delegates are entitled to two or three meals a day at Government expense (they are being maintained at £3 to £4 a day hotels) caused a sudden seeking out of the cheaper cafes by those who were faced with the possibility they might have to buy their own dinners.

The woman who was going to tell me all broke into rapid French and ended with: "Come back tomorrow morning."

When I did she handed me some more papers.

I tried painter Graham Sutherland. He grinned, admitted that the whole scale of operations was rather beyond him, that he was working much harder than he had thought he would have to, but he believed that the conference could ultimately be responsible for the foundation of an international association devoted to the interests—moral and financial—of artists, sculptors and architects.

FIRST TIME

THORNTON WILDER, the US dramatist, having been elected general reporter to the assembly, scurried round the various committee rooms, picking up each scrap of argument, looking rather like Alice's White Rabbit with glasses.

"You must not ask me, you know," he said. "Until I present my final report I cannot say anything at all. One thing you must bear in mind—this is the first time in the history of the universe that painters and sculptors and writers and architects have ever got together."

A YANK LOOKS AT THE NAVY

New York. HANDSOMELY, the New York Times gives full marks to the Royal Navy for being right at the top in technical progress—and says the U.S. Navy can still learn some tricks from Britain's senior Service.

Hanson Baldwin, an ex-US Navy officer and the New York Times military editor, rated the British tops after a visit to the carrier Eagle when exercise Malinbrago ended.

He writes: "black ties at dinner, rum each noon, pomp and tradition have not hindered technical progress."

"British naval aviation, long handicapped by subordination to the R.A.F., is making strides, and there is a good deal the U.S. Navy could learn from H.M.S. Eagle."

He tells how Eagle made 25 knots in an Arctic gale while the U.S. carrier Midway was virtually hove to. Different construction is the reason.

Eagle's steam-driven plane catapults, a British invention, are being adopted by the U.S.

On the other hand, Baldwin rates existing British carrier aircraft below U.S. carrier planes. He blames slow produc-

AMERICA COLUMN
from
NEWELL ROGERS

tion and says new aircraft are on the way.

ICE-CREAM from cow's milk is being challenged by a new rival, a synthetic frozen dessert made from soya beans and ground nuts. It tastes delicious, costs half as much, and comes in the favourite U.S. flavours: vanilla, chocolate, strawberry.

THE Government's Economic Stabiliser, Roger Putnam, and Mr Francis Cocke, head of the American Bankers Association, predict that good business, full employment and a high level of industrial activity are assured.

Putnam says this will last 18 months. Cautious bunker Cocke limits his forecast to six months.

Labour Secretary Maurice Tobin reports unemployment at an all-time low. Dole claims are down to 697,200.

THE cricket season has closed in New York with a victory by Massachusetts. Parsons Nixon of his private expense fund has helped Republicans



"WAR? WHAT WAR?"

EXERCISE AT MORECAMBE

World Copyright by arrangement with Daily Mirror.

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

Oh, What a Week in Philadelphia!

I WAS told that Philadelphia was corrupt but contented, the sickest city in the land, the city suffering from an advanced case of machine politics.

I was also told (though this was hardly new) that it was the birthplace of American independence, the cradle of the constitution, the national shrine.

Actually, Philadelphia turned out to be a peculiarly appropriate place in which to stay during the past week of the great soul-baring by the politicians and the great flood of tears from the public.

Philadelphiaans after 80-odd years of graft and corruption in their city government, would not ordinarily be expected to get too excited about the \$18,000 that the Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Richard Nixon, had to explain away, or the political fund of Governor Adlai Steven-

son.

EXCITED

But they did get excited, and one week after trial by television of Nixon, the city is still throbbing. More palpitations are expected over Mr Eisenhower's book-keeping.

Even the fight mob, which moved out after Rocky Marciano had demolished Jersey Joe Walcott had the balance-sheets of Nixon and Stevenson partly on its mind. And even the baseball crowd which moved in when the boxing enthusiast departed has been talking almost as much about the dollars and cents of the election campaign as about the Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Nixon put on such a performance (next week "East Lynne") that he emerged a national Galatea.

The room-clerk at the Ben-

Franklin Hotel, where I have been staying, said to me:

"I'll never forget this week; it brought tears to my eyes."

I said: "Yes, it was a great fight—it was sad to see old Jersey Joe go under."

The room-clerk, a young man built like a football player, said:

"I am talking about Senator Nixon's speech."

There is no doubt whatsoever that Senator Nixon's tremendous tear-jerker, his super-heartstrings-tugger, laid almost his entire audience in the aisles, weeping and wailing. And their eyes are not yet dry.

Nixon put on such a performance (next week "East Lynne") that he emerged a national Galatea.

The Philadelphia aristocrats, and most of their carbon copies, who live on the famed Main Line, can, of course, be expected to vote Republican, as their grandfathers did before them. But even the Main Line has changed greatly as a result of deaths, taxes, and the New Deal. The great estates built on the English model are shattered or being torn down. In their place are hundreds of neat, £15,000 houses.

In the centre of the city, which has a British stamp, with its narrow streets and old, handsome shops, there is a great deal of talking down too.

The Greater Philadelphia Movement obviously intends to keep moving.

Independence Square, which houses Independence Hall, home of the Liberty Bell, naturally is sacred. It is not unlike Lincoln's, an oasis in the clangorous city.

Englishmen are welcome to inspect the room where the Declaration of Independence was adopted and signed. A guide showed me around and said: "That's where Thomas Jefferson sat."

DILIGENT

THE Democrats have been swamped under this Niagara Falls of sentiment, and Governor Stevenson is on the defensive, wondering possibly whether an intelligent, literate, sophisticated man can swim in this swirling pool of tears.

What a fantastic week. It could only happen here.

Now, of course, everyone is producing bank accounts, bonds, cheque books, postal orders, and the old shoe-box from under the bed.

I am relying on President Truman, who has begun his 18-day tour, to bring some hard-rock common sense into this acrobatic campaign. And I am hopeful that Philadelphiaans and the rest of the country will be debating the issues and not wallowing in waves of emotion.

This is a handsome, impressive city despite all the terrible things said about its politicians, its police force, its slums, its malodorous rivers and, of course, its corruption.

Actually, the wholesale swindling that went on in the ugly City Hall has decreased. Some

time ago a group of public-spirited men formed the Greater Philadelphia Movement, which included Democrats, Republicans, Independents—bankers and union leaders and schoolteachers and clergymen.

Their aim was to clean up Philadelphia, rebuild its morale and its buildings.

At first the soured voters, who had heard of terrible sev-

times before, were sceptical, expecting another shake-down. Now most of Philadelphia's 3,000,000 inhabitants (half a million are Negroes) are grateful for the Greater Philadelphia Movement, which has made great strides. It has torn down slums, built schools, purged the police, and kept the grafters at bay.

Next to me on the subway, or underground railway, the other day was a young policeman with a gun on his hip and a tab on his shoulder which read, "Bandit Control." I said jocularly: "Been chasing any bandits lately?" He smiled: "Oh, they keep up fairly busy, but we have the thing under control. You had any trouble since you been here?" I said "None."

The crime wave has subsided and the corruption is crumbling. Philadelphia has a crusading mayor, Joseph Clark, who took office last year on a reform programme and threw out the Republicans, who had been there since the Civil War.

CAUTIOUS

NEITHER Clark nor anyone else, however, is making any sweeping forecast about the Presidential election since the Nixon melodrama. The Philadelphia aristocrats, and most of their carbon copies, who live on the famed Main Line, can, of course, be expected to vote Republican, as their grandfathers did before them. But even the Main Line has changed greatly as a result of deaths, taxes, and the New Deal. The great estates built on the English model are shattered or being torn down. In their place are hundreds of neat, £15,000 houses.

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DILIGENT

MOST of the visitors are out-of-towners paying homage at the national shrine. The Philadelphiaans themselves are busy turning out every year £1,000,000 worth of textiles, steel, ships, railway engines, tyres, lorries, radios, gramophones, coke, electric batteries, pianos, pencils, roller bearings, pens, pencils, and magazines. Philadelphia resembles Birmingham as a city of a thousand-and-one trades.

Its people are polite, soft-spoken, hospitable. They resent the ceasars' stirs about corruption, and point proudly to the reform movement.

I should like to call again when Morris, Stevenson, Nixon, and Barkman are not on everyone's tongue.

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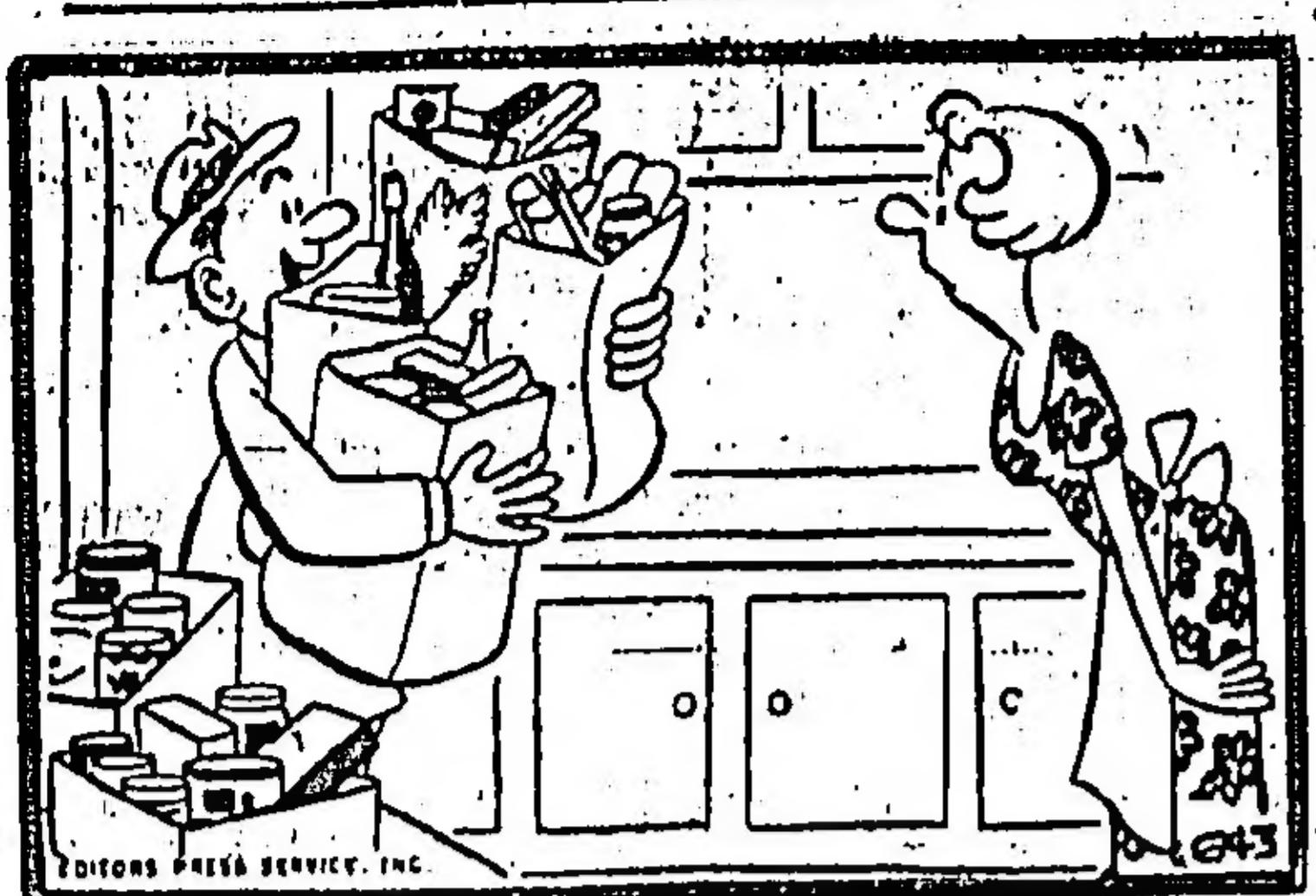
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"I forgot the shopping list so I just got one of everything."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE creeps-peeples is sometimes called the walkie-lookey," says my paper. I am not surprised.

Reading on I discover that what will probably soon be called "snapee-peopple" is a new aviation craft related to a "small transmittting station strapped to the operator's back." Anybody can photograph and transmit anything and audience. All that is needed to perfect this damnable pest is a powerful gadget to transmit a loathsome smell.

Rossini's unknown opera:

A MESSAGE from Rome says that the score of an unknown opera by Rossini has been found. This will be the opera he wrote after Cimarosa's death. The title of Mine de Lieven, whom he met in Verona in 1822. A letter to Chateaubriand, written in 1823, and now in the Rossini Museum at Pesaro, Italy, refers to this opera as being nearly finished. Rossini had a caustic wit. When a lady brought her daughter to him, he listened in silence to the girl's voice and then unkindly said the lady, "what she will be—a contralto or a soprano. What do you think she should be? Signor Rossini?" An auctioneer,

replied Rossini, bluntly. The same story is told of Wagner, Berlioz, Verdi, Bizet, Gounod and Donizetti.

Foul enough?

Fashion has lost the battle of Coward City to the ladies and men of the world of the lesser-known clubs are dominating the regatta.

(News item.)

A MAN in the tie of an unknown club is wearing Fred's face and a swastika. Edward Birmingham Cole caused speculation. He offered to carry ladies ashore at a bob a go, or, as the fashionable say, a shilling for each passenger. One lady, who was not a member of his club, set her down, refused the shilling and accepted a cocktail. The second round hung fire, so he picked her up and carried her across the bar, set her down again, refused the shilling and demanded two shillings. When asked what he was coming to the man said, "The hot breath of Democracy is on your necks."

First Trick Error Caused Real Trouble

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY

THE hand shown today helped my friends win the championship last year.

West opened the queen of clubs, thinking that the contract would hard to beat by known methods.

After leading the South hand, played low from dummy, and East made the fatal error of dropping the encouraging seven of clubs.

If dummy had taken the deuce of clubs, and this time Kahn had the trick with dummy's ace, Declarer cashed the top diamonds, ruffed a diamond, entered dummy with the trump, and ruffed out dummy's last diamond.

A second trump to dummy permitted a spade lead, on which Kahn played the nine to keep East out of the trick.

West could take his two spade tricks, but then he had to lead

another spade. This allowed Kahn to ruff in his own hand, and dummy could take the last two spades two spades and one club.

ANNE (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you have been hitting on all cylinders lately, take stock of what's in store.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—You are almost psychic at times and should learn to understand your "aristocratic" temperament by your friends—and your instability by your enemies. You have a definite creative ability in the arts, particularly in literature or music. You should develop one of these interests and cultivate it. Set out a career that is comparable to your major interests. Otherwise, you will become a person of great charm and power—but nothing else. Just don't seem to get around to shining!

YOUTH members of the Sun Sex have in mind for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

BORN today, you have a brilliant, well-balanced mind with a keen sense of humour, which gets a lot of fun out of life as you go along. You will be a good husband, family man and manager. Bring out gently but firmly with good humour and make your home the centre of your activity.

You numbers are almost psychic at times and should learn to understand your "aristocratic" temperament by your friends—and your instability by your enemies. You have a definite creative ability in the arts, particularly in literature or music. You should develop one of these interests and cultivate it. Set out a career that is comparable to your major interests. Otherwise, you will become a person of great charm and power—but nothing else. Just don't seem to get around to shining!

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

PIRATES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Invite a friend to attend the theatre or a party with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Optimism may often be excellent advice, but now, concentrate on an important piece of work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be careful of your timing today. You will be making an appointment of real importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—Friends and good humour will solve all today's difficulties. Play the role of a peacemaker.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—If you have hurt someone by hasty remarks in the past, make amends now. Apologise; save a friendship.

DUMB-BELLS



INTELLIGENCE TEST

Five Rubbers

By T. O. HARE

"LAST night's bridge was interesting," said Dan Dufee. "Pope, Steele, Black, and I had no fewer than five rubbers. (Any luck?" I asked.)

"I think we usually have about as many chilings as rubbers, and at that point was also led up; then I had the other two and finished the evening 4-0-4s to the bad."

"What states did you win?" I asked. "In all, we started at 100,000, and ended at 100,000. We started at 100,000, each rubber netted a hundred more, than the preceding one. A lot of money. It's by an odd coincidence—each rubber after the first started at 100,000."

"How much did Dan lose on the fifth rubber?"

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

A LOOK AT THE GOWNS GOING INTO A ROYAL SUITCASE

The Duchess

... taking along a specially designed lightweight hat made of bulrushes split and lacquered white ...



dresses for the jungle

BANDITS or no bandits, jungle or no jungle—the Duchess of Kent intends to remain an object-lesson in elegance when she visits the troubled land of Malaya with her son.

Most striking thing about the Duchess's gowns is that ten of them will be cotton, chosen from a range that anyone can buy in the big stores.

If you bought them, they would cost from £3 lbs to £3.50. The Duchess, however, has had hers specially made from the off-the-peg patterns.

And there have been adjustments to meet her own suggestions.

The Cotton Ten are in pique, poplin, gingham, and organdie. All are 13 inches from the ground.

Robb has drawn two of the Duchess's gowns which you are unlikely to see in the big stores.

This full-length evening-dress drifts in a cloud of satin and lace.

The day dress on the extreme right is in maize yellow tie-silk, with matching stole. The material has an unusual motif—of cutting bats—in black.

A second trump to dummy permitted a spade lead, on which Kahn played the nine to keep East out of the trick.

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another spade. This allowed Kahn to ruff in his own hand, and dummy could take the last two spades two spades and one club.

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FRANCONIA PARSNIPS

Scrub and cook 2 or 3 large parsnips.

Tell me about these—sit you down, dear, and watch.

Take out the skin and cut each half into 4 strips.

ARRANGE THEM SIDE BY SIDE IN A GREASED FIRE-PROOF DISH.

Brush them over with a little melted pat.

And sprinkle them well with brown sugar mixed with a little dry mustard.

BAKE IN A MODERATE OVEN FOR 20 MIN.

They're an unusual taste but I like myself.



Day dress in maize yellow
tie-silk is a masterpiece
of the Duchess's fancies. There are winged
cats to the cap sleeves. With
this gown she wears a yellow
straw pill-box hat.

London Express Service

A COMMON CULINARY PROBLEM

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THERE is always a high point of interest in the day of this columnist—when letters arrive. In the midst of our Midwestern tour came an urgent letter from one of my readers, the wife of a company commander of 200 men and five officers, stationed in combat area in Korea. She wrote:

"My husband and I have enjoyed reading and using your column and cook books. Now we, or rather my husband, is again confronted with some culinary problems, which I hope for his sake, and that of the men, you can help him solve."

Common Problem

There were two problems, either of which might arise in any home, or on a vacation camping trip. The Chef and I worked out the solutions. Here's the first problem:

"How should powdered whole milk be reconstituted so that it will taste like fresh milk, or as nearly like it as possible?"

All utensils used should be spotlessly clean. To liquefy one quart, measure 1 qt. tepid water into a deep bowl. Spoon 10-15 thsp. or 1 c. whole dry milk on top of the water. Stir briskly with a wire whisk, or beat with an egg beater until well mixed. (An electric mixer is likely to cause too much froth.) If the liquefied milk tastes starchy, the milk powder is not thoroughly dissolved, and more mixing is needed.

By corrective exercises, a girl can delete the adipose tissue on her legs. She should walk on her toes, lift up and down on them, get all the muscles working from ankles to knees. It is because musculature is soft and weak that fat cells have settled there.

Up to now, there have been no rules for Mr Walloper.

"I'll show you eggs. Just take a look in that pond."

Knurf and Handi leaned over the edge of the rock and looked into the pond. At first they saw nothing. Then suddenly Knurf exclaimed: "Oh, look at that! It looks like a clump of jelly! It's got black dots in it!"

"What is that stuff?" Handi asked.

They found Mr Walloper sitting on a flat rock right over the edge of the water. "Hello," said Mr Walloper. "Please be seated."

"What is that stuff?" said Handi.

"Stuff! That's not stuff! Those are eggs Hundreds of them!"

"Eggs? They don't look like eggs," said Handi.

"It's not a frog," said Knurf.

"I'll show you eggs. Just take a look in that pond."

Knurf and Handi leaned over the edge of the rock and looked into the pond.

"What?" said Knurf. "What's that mean?"

"It means you're stupid. It means you don't know anything about frogs' eggs. No, none of them will hatch into frogs!"

"But you just said—" Knurf replied.

"I just said they were frogs' eggs. But they'll hatch into tadpoles. Later the tadpoles will turn into frogs. That's how we will give slenderness and grace to legs, ankles, feet and to the figure, a whole."

Light bosomy contrasting with dark footwear, or both shoes and stockings contrasting, too much with the frock, will make the legs appear larger. Stockings come in more different tones than they have in the past. When selecting them keep in mind the frock and shoes that you are to wear with them.

Shoes in All Colours

Of course, a girl with pretty legs is entitled to break these rules now that shoes come in all colours. The heavy-weight makes a grave mistake when she does this, however. Her feet are usually in proportion to her size, but why make them appear even larger than they are by not dressing them sensibly and properly.

Intimate arrangement of straps and gay decorations on shoes centre attention on the feet. While it is pleasant to have the trotters in smart shoes, they should never be so elaborate as to take the eye of the observer away from a woman's face and figure.

Buying shoes requires heavy thinking these days. And to see that they afford ease of movement and comfort.

Suggestion of the Chef

Serve barbecue pork butt slices on thin squares of moist sweet crumb cornbread for real flavour pleasure.

Rupert and the Butterflies—25



Finding a little path running through the wood, Rupert reaches the stream and hurriedly washes the mess of essence from his coat. "I must have got all traces of it have gone," while his pal watches in surprise. "As be like," he remembers the warning of Consable Ratty.

REMEMBERED

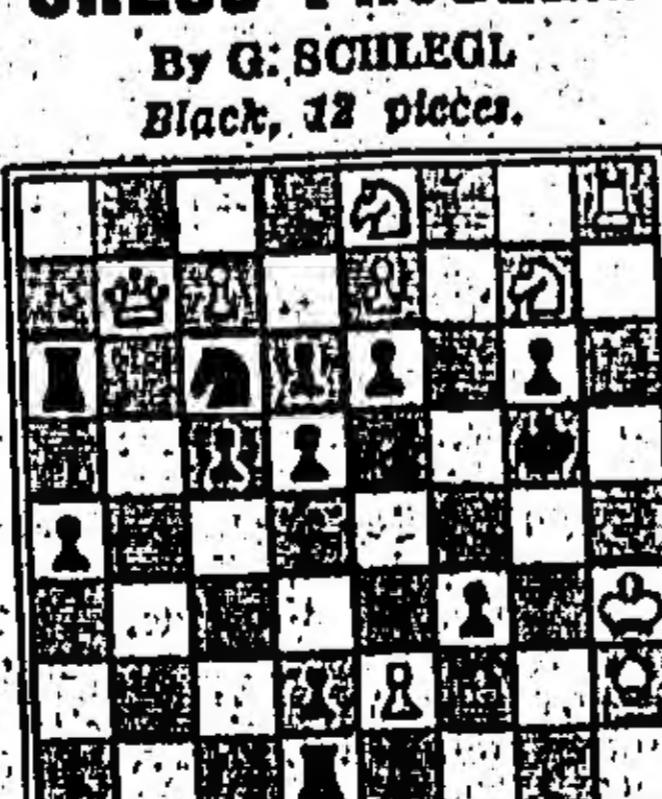
NO. 14

Rupert

in the Tree Tops

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. SCHLEGL
Black, 12 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
To play mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-Q3, and 2. Q-R, B, or Kt
mates.

(Solution on Page 10)

Australians Delayed

The aircraft carrying the team of Australian cricketers to Hongkong turned back over the Timor Sea yesterday and returned to Darwin on three engines.

It is hoped that the Australians will be here tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow's match at the KCC has been postponed to Tuesday.

FOXHUNTER FINISHES SECOND

London, Oct. 8. British riders took the first three places in the Beaufort Stakes after a jump-off among five riders when the "Horse of the Year" show opened here today at Harringay Arena.

The winner was Mr. Curly Beard on Esoregit (41-2/5 seconds), who had a clear round in the jump-off, while Colored Harry Llewellyn was second on Foxhunter (38-2/5 seconds) with four faults, and Mademoiselle J. Allen third on Mervilla (44-3/5 seconds) with four faults.

Herr Horst Olsen of Germany, on Bujola, and Senior Don Carlos Figueron, of Spain, on Gracelux, qualified for the jump-off with an original clear round.

Of the other competitors, Lieutenant Bouteiller of France, riding Nunmon, had four faults in the first round.

Britain's Olympic Champions together with leading riders from Spain, France, Germany, Eire and Northern Ireland are competing, and many of the fevers are those which were used for the 1948 Olympic Games at Wembley.

This is the first time Germany has sent a team since the war.

Badminton

League Starts On Nov. 10

The Hongkong Badminton Association at its Executive Committee Meeting held in the South China Morning Post Boardroom yesterday decided on Monday, November 10 as the opening date of the 1952/1953 Badminton League.

The League will consist of seven events, Men's "A", "B", and "C" Divisions, Men's Doubles "C" Division, Ladies' Doubles Division and Senior and Junior Mixed Doubles Divisions. The Men's A, B and C Divisions will be played on a modified Thomas Cup system of singles and doubles, of one set each, and the Men's Double C, Ladies' Doubles, and Senior and Junior Mixed Doubles will conform to the old system of nine doubles games of one set each.

Entries for the different events, which are open to all affiliated clubs, are to be sent in, accompanied by the entrance fees of \$1 per team to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P.H. Wong, not later than Saturday, October 18.

Offers to visit Hongkong for a series of exhibition matches by the Unity Badminton Party of Thailand and the Lucky Strike Badminton Club of Singapore were discussed and a division was made to arrange for both teams to visit the Colony between December 1 and December 20 for a triangular series.

Jack Hargreaves Leads In Dunlop Masters' Turney

Knutsford, Cheshire, Oct. 8. Twenty professional golfers who had distinguished themselves during the season by winning a major tournament or by finishing among the leaders in the season's averages order of merit began the Dunlop Masters £1,500 Tournament on the Merse Course here today.

The first two of four rounds were played and at the end of the day Jack Hargreaves of Sutton Coldfield near Birmingham, led with 70 plus 50 equals 130, followed by Eric Brown, the Scot, who holds Italy's Open Championship, 74 plus 67 equals 141, and Harry Weelman, last year's Matchplay Champion, 71 plus 72 equals 143.

The only notable absences from the season's successful players were Bobby Locke, South Africa's holder of the Open Championship, who is recuperating in hospital from an operation, and Antonio Cordero, who has returned home to Argentina.

Hargreaves did not win a tournament this season but his

MACAO GIRLS' TEAM TO PLAY IN EXHIBITION SOFTBALL MATCHES HERE

By "KEystone"

Arrangements have now been finalised for a Macao ladies' softball contingent to visit Hongkong and do battle against a Hongkong Chinese All-Stars girls team, in an attractive holiday programme of exhibition games over the long week-end. D-Day for this feminine task force from the neighbouring port will be Monday, October 13.

As a curtain-raiser to this interport Battle of the Femmes, an All-American team will cross bats with a Hongkong selection team in what may prove to be a fast-moving slug-fest.

The American All-Stars will include the burliest willow-artists from the Americans and US Navy teams now participating in the regular leagues, while the local side will be represented by ace players from the Senior "A" and "B" divisions.

The piece de resistance in Monday's bill-of-fare, however, will be provided by a topnotch night game with a combined Hongkong team, pitted against an All-Star Shanghai outfit in a North-South battle for softball honours.

These three exhibition games will top off a capacity-load week-end of softball fare, calculated to satiate even the most rabid fan.

LEAGUE GAMES

On Saturday, the Blackhawkins and the Griffins and the Comets take on the Chinese Athletics in the Junior Division, while distaff league activities will resume with two all-Chinese tussles when the Pool To schoolgirls continue last year's vendetta with South China and the rookie Pandas clash with an equally green CAA.

On Sunday, the long-awaited squeak between Wally Lemire's buxom Squaws and the "Old Champ" Whoos will bring out the roasters in eager demand for the expected knock-down, drag-out fight.

In the "A" division, the well-rested Pandas will be gunning for their first kill in a game with the CAA, while the US Navy will go all out to prevent the Jaguars from making it three in a row.

British action will be witnessed in the Senior "B" circuit, with the Delawares slated to play the Pandas "B" and the Blackhawkins against the Rexes. All four teams were promoted from last season's Junior Division to continue their feudin' and fightin' in this higher bracket.

MACAO FEMMES' DEBUT

While Hongkong fans have been able to gauge to some extent the standard of softball in neighbouring Macao from the various past visits of men's

ON THE RECORD

Which Two Presidents Of The United States Have Jumped 22 Feet?

Which two Presidents of the United States have jumped 22 feet?" we asked our colleague, "Doc" Watson, this morning. "What?" he said, "on hearing that they were elected!"

Reading everything that comes pouring out from the opposing camps on what the Democrats and Republicans have done in their time, it is a wonder that neither Mr. Adlai Stevenson nor General Dwight Eisenhower has brought this one up.

No American President has ever been a great baseball player (not even a great rookie with one of the Dodgers' farm clubs) and not one has ever scored a touchdown in a big time intercollegiate game.

But two have jumped 22 feet and one of the two was a Republican—Abraham Lincoln, also a great wrestler and frontier sportsman.

The other was not a Democrat. He was a Federalist—George Washington, also a great wood-chopper.

If anyone thinks it's about time we had an interview with a specialist, and is willing to stake down \$100 to have a look at a reference to this fact in a highly esteemed American athletic journal, we will produce a copy of the journal and the United States Information Service will be asked to corroborate the fact that it is a genuine American publication.

In George Washington's case, it was the first recorded 22-foot leap in athletic history. The first man to clear 6 feet

A Man's True Love

Rudyard Kipling is responsible for the line "A man's true love, no matter who he be" which appears in a poem that ends, "We have one virginity to lose, and where we've lost it there our hearts will be."

Which accounts for "The Gossipping Gloves" in these columns. We asked him whether he wouldn't use a more appropriate by-line such as "The READER."



"I wouldn't know unless he's checking spoons for Coronation imprints."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 40. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated October 7, 1952.

Force Orders

Command, Col L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, resumes the appointment of Commandant RHKDF, effective October 3, 1952.

Holiday. RHKDF Headquarters, Happy Valley, will be closed on Monday, October 13, 1952.

Int. Unit—Training. HQ Secy Parade, 10.30 a.m. RHKDF Happy Valley, Tuesday, October 14, 1952. APG 8 p.m. Lecture. Weapons Trg. B Sqd. No Parade.

Artillery. Battery Fd. Gunnery Trd Advanced Class Parade Drill Hall MPG 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 15, 1952. Dress: Plain clothes unless otherwise ordered by Type uniform.

Parade. HQ Secy Parade, 10.30 a.m. Friday, October 17, 1952. Dress: Plain clothes.

Int. Unit—Training. HQ Secy Parade Drill Hall MPG 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, 1952. Dress: Plain clothes.

Artillery. Battery Fd. Gunnery Trd Advanced Class Parade Drill Hall MPG 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, 1952. Dress: Plain clothes.

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Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong Ltd.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

| SAILINGS TO | | |
|-------------|--|-------------------|
| "SHENGKING" | Kelung | 5 p.m. 9th Oct. |
| "HUNAN" | Tientsin | 5 p.m. 11th Oct. |
| "FUKIEN" | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe | 8 a.m. 13th Oct. |
| "SOOCHOW" | Singapore, Penang & Belawan | 10 a.m. 14th Oct. |
| "SZECHUEN" | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe | 10 a.m. 15th Oct. |
| "HUEH" | Tientsin | 10 a.m. 16th Oct. |
| "YUNNAN" | Shanghai | 10 a.m. 17th Oct. |
| "SHENGKING" | Kelung | 5 p.m. 17th Oct. |
| "POYANG" | Singapore, Penang & Belawan | 8 a.m. 21st Oct. |
| "FOOCHOW" | Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar | 8 a.m. 23rd Oct. |
| "SHANSI" | Bukit | 10 a.m. 23rd Oct. |
| "SHENGKING" | Kelung | 5 p.m. 25th Oct. |
| | Sails from Custodian Wharf | |

| ARRIVALS FROM | | |
|---------------|--------------------|------------------|
| "SOOCHOW" | Bangkok | 10th Oct. |
| "FUKIEN" | Bintan | 11th Oct. |
| "HUEH" | Tientsin | 12th Oct. |
| "SZECHUEN" | Singapore | 13th Oct. |
| "SHENGKING" | Kelung | 7 a.m. 14th Oct. |
| "YUNNAN" | Shanghai | 14th Oct. |
| "SHANSI" | Koeh | 20th Oct. |
| "FOOCHOW" | Osaka | 20th Oct. |
| "FUNING" | Singapore & Saigon | 22nd Oct. |

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

| SAILINGS TO | | |
|-------------|--|-----------|
| "TAIYUAN" | Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama | 10th Oct. |
| "CHANGTE" | Sydney & Melbourne | 23rd Oct. |
| "TAIYUAN" | Sydney & Melbourne | 9th Nov. |
| "TAIYUAN" | Australia & Manila | 14th Oct. |
| "CHANGTE" | Koeh | 21st Oct. |
| "TAIYUAN" | Yokohama | 5th Nov. |

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

| Scheduled Sailings from Europe | | |
|--------------------------------|--|----------------------|
| S. "BELLEROPHON" | Sails Liverpool | Sails Rotterdam |
| G. "TELEUS" | do | In Port Holt's Wharf |
| S. "ALCINUS" | do | Sailed |
| G. "ANTHLOCUS" | do | 18th Oct. |
| S. "AUTOLYCUS" | do | 24th Oct. |
| G. "PATROCLUS" | 12th Oct. | 31st Oct. |
| S. "ANCHISES" | 18th Oct. | 10th Nov. |
| G. "GLYTONEUS" | 24th Oct. | 17th Nov. |
| | G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. | 23rd Nov. |
| | S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. | 30th Nov. |
| | Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo. | |

DE LA GRAMA LINES

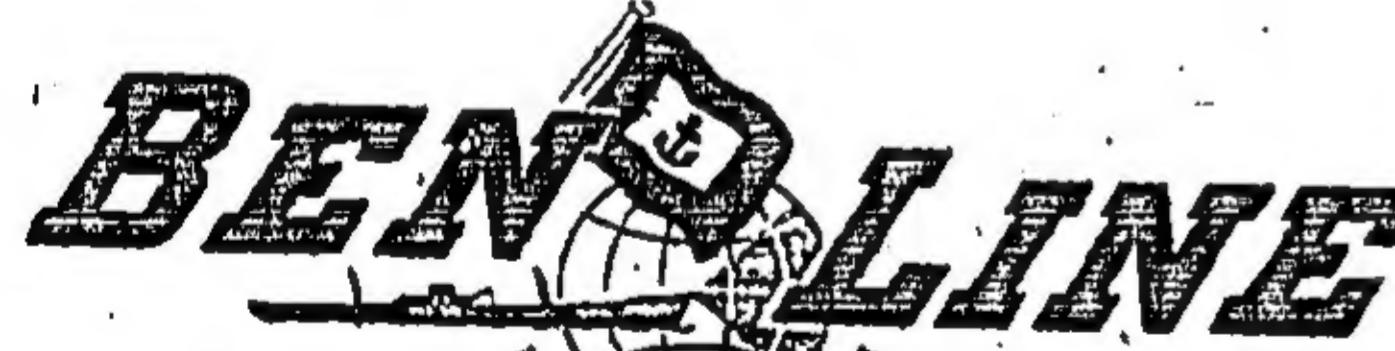
| ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS. | | |
|---|-----------|--|
| "DONA AURORA" | 26th Oct. | |
| "DONA ALICIA" | 2nd Nov. | |
| SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL. | | |
| "HAINAN" | 20th Oct. | |
| "AGAMEMNON" | 4th Nov. | |
| "BATAAN" | 20th Dec. | |

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

| Route | Departs Hongkong | Arrives II. (on return) |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) | 7.20 a.m. Mon. Thurs. | 8.45 a.m. Tues. Fri. (Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon) |
| HK/Hanoi (DC-3) | 6.45 a.m. Tues. | 4.45 p.m. Tues. |
| HK/Singapore (DC-3) | 6.45 a.m. Thurs. | 4.45 p.m. Wed. |
| HK/Madras/B.M. Rangoon (DC-3) | 7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. | 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat. |

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

CONNAUGHT RD. C Tel 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50, Connaught Rd. West, 25875-32144-24878

ARRIVALS

| FROM | DEPARTURE | ARRIVAL |
|--------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| "BENLAWERS" | U.K. | on or abt. 21st Oct. |
| "BENCLEUCH" | Japan | 25th Oct. |
| "BENMACDHUI" | Japan | 5th Nov. |
| "BENVORLICH" | U.K. via Singapore | 14th Nov. |
| "BENWYVIS" | U.K. via Singapore | 23rd Nov. |
| "BENLAWERS" | Japan | 28th Nov. |

SAILINGS

| FROM | DEPARTURE | ARRIVAL |
|------------|---|-----------|
| BENLAWERS | Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. | 25th Oct. |
| BENCLEUCH | Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow and Rotterdam. | 26th Oct. |
| BENMACDHUI | Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. | 10th Nov. |
| BENVORLICH | Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. | 18th Nov. |
| BENWYVIS | Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull. | 27th Nov. |
| BENLAWERS | Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow and Hamburg. | 28th Nov. |

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

Agents York Building Telephone: 24160.



CHINA MAIL

1 WYNDHAM STREET

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY

(AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturdays 30 cents

Subscription: \$5.00 per month.

Postage: China & Macao \$3.00

per month, U.K., British Possessions

and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions always welcome.

Send to: Business Communications

and Advertising to the Secretary.

Telephone: 2604 (5 Lines).

HOWLOWN OFFICE:

Salisbury Road.

Telephone: 32613.

New Parachutes Are Tested In Stratosphere Jumps.

London, Oct. 8. Testing the latest experimental parachutes in jumps from the stratosphere, the new battleground of the air, has become as much a science these days as anything to do with jet age developments.

It is far from being just a matter of going up to 45,000 feet, stepping out of a plane, pulling the ripcord and waiting for the ground to arrive.

A British test parachutist, rigged out in his jumping equipment, does justice to the futuristic creations of comic-book strips.

On his head, he wears a white two-piece jet-age helmet,

which has been designed mainly by the Institute of Aviation Medicine.

An inner fabric helmet, sound-proofed with ear pads, carries the radio and oxygen masks.

The outer crash-type helmet, is made of laminated nylon with synthetic resin binding.

OXIGEN MASK

Then, over the parachutist's face, there is an oxygen mask, linked to an instrument which counts his breathing rate.

He wears a two-piece cold-weather suit, fitted with special attachments to make sure he does not lose his trousers and boots when the canopy opens.

In a small box attached to the suit are the scientific recording instruments.

From the box runs a series of electric devices which note the jumper's pulse, respiration, skin temperature, the rate of gyration of the body, its rate of acceleration and—some six or seven other vital statistics.

On the wrist is an altimeter recording height accurately to within a few feet during the fall. The parachutist can also time the sequence of events with a stopwatch.

TWO PARACHUTES

Last, but most important of all, are the two parachutes.

One, the newest, is of celanese material described as very strong but incredibly thin. It is packed in a special lightweight pack, and has a newly-designed shape which gives extra stability.

The harness is made of nylon. The parachute has a special barometric release for automatic opening with an emergency manual override release.

On his chest, the jumper also carries the reserve pack, an ordinary 24-foot standard parachute, but without the small auxiliary canopy usually used to pull it out of its pack.

With all this equipment the test parachutist is able to make stratospheric jumps which contribute to the efficiency of the jet-age pilot's last line of safety.

A law repealed in May 1950 enabled them to return to France—Reuters.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD

Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

containing views of Hongkong, printed with your personal greetings. Early orders advisable. S. C. M. Post.

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE PENS

CIALS III and B \$12 per gross. \$3 per dozen. \$0.30 each on sale at S. C. M. Post.

REMOVAL PERMIT Forms for Duty-Paid Goods 10 cents each at S. C. M. Post.

and Classified Advertisements as usual.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

A Sad Case

By Mik

Dine at the P.G.

For Reservations Tel: 27880

NANCY

It's A Dirty Shame!

By Eric Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

EAT

REPUBLIC MOTORS LTD.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



| | Arriving | Leaving | Outward via |
|---|----------|---------|---------------------|
| "SAINT MARCOUF" | Oct. 20 | Oct. 22 | Japan |
| "PEI HO" | Nov. 16 | Nov. 19 | Japan |
| | | | Homeward via |
| "GRENOBLE" | Oct. 11 | Oct. 11 | N. Africa & Europe |
| "FALAISE" | Nov. 1 | Nov. 2 | N. Africa & Europe |
| "FELIX ROUSSEL" | Nov. 4 | Nov. 5 | Marseilles via Suez |
| • For passenger and freight. | | | |
| † For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam. | | | |
| • Accepting cargo: | | | |
| —via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports. | | | |
| —via Djibouti to Madagascar. | | | |
| Subject to Change Without Notice. | | | |

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EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"LENEVERETT"
Arrives Oct. 23 from Manila.
Sails Oct. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"
Arrives Nov. 7 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 8 for Kobe & Yokohama.
(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE
Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"
In Port Loading
Sails Oct. 10 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharanshah, Basrah & Bahrain.

M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"
Arrives Oct. 24 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 25 for Kobe & Yokohama.
(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206,
Chinese Department, Telephone 28293.

Synthetic Fibre Claims Doubted By Wool Growers

New York, Oct. 8.
Another round in the battle of the fibres — wool versus synthetic — is under way in the U.S.

A group of wool growers, charging that claims made for the half dozen new man-made fibres are inaccurate and misleading, asked the U.S. Government to investigate. The group challenged the assertion that the synthetics outperform wool, and outwear the animal fibre.

The American Wool Council also challenged the right of synthetics producers to use long-established, traditional wool names and terminology to describe their products.

In filing the request for an investigation, Council President J. B. Wilson said his group "is not attacking in any way the actual service and wear qualities of clothing made of the synthetics. But, he said, it is asking the Government to use its powers to regulate the present campaign in which certain synthetic fibre producers and distributors make unfair comparisons of their products with wool, to the detriment of the public."

Mr. Wilson said the purpose of such advertising "is apparently to diminish the confidence of the public in the known and accepted properties of wool in order to supplant wool with synthetic fibre replacements."

"In the interests of trade," Mr. Wilson added, "competition advertising such as is illustrated in many of these examples is regarded as being unfair and deceptive."

CLAIM CHALLENGED
The group specifically challenged claims that one of the fibres — Dacron — is perspiration proof. In fact, it said, "permeation or other moisture naturally Dacron when it reaches a point less than

one per cent of the weight of the fibre." On the other hand, it said, wool absorbs up to 30 per cent of its weight before it is saturated. Wool, the group added, is "the most naturally water-protective of all fibres and fabrics."

Meanwhile another man-made fibre has entered the stiff competition along with Dacron, Orion, Dynel, Acrilan, Vicran and X-51. It is the new fine denier Saran fibre, which is said to be potential threat to the supremacy of wool in the decorative fabric and carpet fields.

Saran, yarns, the maker said, contain an inherent curl in the fibre which is indistinguishable from natural wool except under a microscope. This "curl factor," he said, contributes hand, bulk and coverage to apparel and household fabrics. In addition, it said, Saran curled staple lends itself perfectly to processing on conventional woollen or worsted systems. Saran is made from petroleum and brine.

And another company, Mooreville Mills, has announced new suits for men made of cotton and rayon. A trocity weight will retail for US\$ 37.50. Recently the big American Woolen Company announced it will make suits of cotton and wool.

Associated Press

Japan's Admission To Pact On Tariffs Thought To Be Inevitable

LITTLE ARGUMENT AGAINST MEMBERSHIP

London, Oct. 8.
Even the most vociferous advocates of a strengthened system of tariff preferences within the British Commonwealth now appear to have reconciled themselves to the eventual admission of Japan to GATT.

The strongly anti-GATT and pro-preference Empire Industries Association and British Empire League admit, in their monthly bulletin, that there is little argument that could be put against Japan's admission.

The fact that objections are taken to Japanese accession to the General Agreement, they say, is less a condemnation of Japan than of GATT itself.

Both metals have been under international plans of distribution since July 1, 1951. Demands of consumer countries, increased by defence and stockpiling requirements, however, are in excess of production.

As a result, the Conference calls on all countries of the Free World to do their utmost to implement their recommendations for the distribution of the metals and give every attention to the measures recommended by the tungsten-molybdenum committee of the Conference.

The committee's plans provide for the distribution of the whole Free World's production of both metals, both in the form of ores and concentrates and primary products.

Production of tungsten in the Free World during the fourth quarter of 1952 is estimated at 4,957 metric tons metal content, or more than double the rate of supply in 1950.

PORTUGAL FIRST

Tungsten production for the same period is estimated at 5,880 tons, or over 50 per cent above the 1950 supply rate.

Africa's export quota of tungsten ores and concentrates for the fourth quarter of 1952 has been fixed at 195 tons.

Portugal is the biggest single exporting country, with a quota of 700 tons. Bolivia follows, 400-600 tons. The Asian countries listed as a group have a quota of 825 tons. The United States is the biggest importer, with a quota of 1,620 tons, followed by the United Kingdom, with 1,060 tons.

Chile is shown as the biggest exporter of molybdenum ores and concentrates with a quota of 71 tons, followed by the United States with 522 tons. The United Kingdom is the biggest importer with 450 tons, followed by France, with 369 tons — London Express Service.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows —

Number 1 rubber, per lb. 74½-75½
December 74½-75½
January 74½-75½

Number 2 rubber, per lb. 74½-75½

Number 3 rubber, per lb. 74½-75½

Number 4 rubber, per lb. 74½-75½

Spot rubber, unboxed, per lb. 74½-75½

Blanket crepe, per lb. 96-101

No. 1 pale crepe — United Press.

Now York, Oct. 8.
Prices of rubber futures closed today 5 to 45 points higher with sales totalling 77 contracts. A steady underside prevailed in line with the higher primary market trend. Futures transactions were largely between dealers with factory interest in the spot market routine.

Prices closed today as follows —

October 26.00 nominal

November 26.05

December 26.40 bid

January (1953) 26.40 nominal

February 26.70

March 27.05 nominal

April 27.05 bid

May 27.45 nominal

June 27.62 nominal

July 27.65

August 27.65

September 27.65

October 27.65

November 27.65

December 27.65

Spot — United Press.

Ottawa, Oct. 8.
The Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas Abbott, said tonight that Canada would press for fewer import restrictions at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London next month.

Mr. Abbott told the annual meeting of the Maritime Provincial Board of Trade: "A great many countries, many of them traditional markets for Canadian products, are still attempting to solve their balance of payment difficulties by maintaining and increasing import restrictions, exchange controls and the like."

"We believe, and experience has shown, that measures of this kind hold out no hope of a permanent solution to these difficulties."

These questions would be one of the main subjects for discussion at the conference, he said.

"We shall do everything in our power to further the objectives which we have had consistently before us since the end of the war."

Their objectives were to "do everything in our power to keep channels of world commerce as free as possible."

United Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, Oct. 8.
Led by rails and oils prices on the Stock Exchange had some time in the interim a volume of trading which was the best in the history of the market.

Turnover was 121,000 shares at the end of the official morning session as follows —

Stocks, per share 50½

Common stocks 50½

Preferred stocks 50½

Bonds, per \$100 50½

Corporate bonds 50½

Commercial paper 50½

Notes, per \$100 50½

Bank notes 50½

Bankers' acceptances 50½

Bankers' bills 50½

Bankers' notes 50½

Bankers' acceptances 50½

Bankers' bills 50½

Bankers' acceptances 50½

Germ Lubricants Ltd.
Industrial Lubricating Oils

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg., Tel. 2-7789

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1952

JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

The Knock-out

As a sports arena, the bar-parlour, you might think, would outlast the boxing ring and the rugby field as a male preserve.

For to judge from the bouts reported daily at London's police courts, women are by instinct doughty fighters.

And though they would have to be classified somehow without their weights being divulged, the day seems bound to come when these affairs will be organised on a commercial basis.

As to rugby, the autumn sales will show again that every housewife has in her the makings of a fine loose forward.

The manly sports practised in the bar-parlour should be in less danger, and from observation it would seem that skittles and shove-a-h Penny, dominoes and darts, and those complicated games played, as you are assured, at only one other inn in the country, are still predominantly masculine.

It is not, I am sure, that women lack the skill or the patience or the instinct to make themselves into champions. It is not that they have no inclination to do so.

It is just that they have not the stamina to undergo the rigorous training necessary to achieve excellence.

They have neither the palate nor the capacity for the quantities of old-and-mild, bitter beer, light ale, half-and-half and same-again, involved in the gruelling course. They prefer to play at the games to playing them in earnest.

Not all women, of course, but most Marjorie is one of the exceptions. She plays darts—not at darts.

She is a fair-haired woman of 40, with a keen eye and a steady hand, and the other night she was due to play a darts match in London.

The fixture was for fairly late-in-the-evening, and to get herself into fighting trim Marjorie spent the earlier hours drinking quietly with a friend.

THEY left for the scene of the contest in good time, and as they were walking on their way they came upon some luggage left casually on a doorstep by its owner, who had gone off in search of a taxi.

Marjorie and her friend passed the pile of cases. Then, suddenly, she darted back, picked up a neat, small dressing-case, and, rejoining her companion, said jokingly (according to her account of the incident): "Here you are, this'll make a nice box for you to put your dinner in."

"For heaven's sake put that back," said Marjorie's friend, in horror.

At that moment, a policeman stepped up to her, and in no time Marjorie found herself under arrest.

Next morning, at Great Marlborough Street, she was charged with stealing the case and its contents—a bracelet, a brooch and a string of imitation pearls—the lot valued at £15.

APOLICEMAN told Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the story of Marjorie's arrest.

"When the man who was with her asked her what she was doing with the case," he said, "she replied: 'It's a nice little case. I'm going to take it home.'"

"It was just a bit of fun. I was feeling a bit snappy," cried Marjorie from the dock, though she had pleaded guilty to the charge.

"What you said," replied the magistrate, "was that it was a nice little case, and that you were going to steal it. I wish people wouldn't leave things about like that!"

"I was feeling a bit snappy and stopped," Marjorie began, then stopped.

"You will go to prison for one month," the magistrate told her.

They led her out. She looked dazed and uncomprehending, as a boxer, surely recovered from a knock-out, might go from the ring.

Charges Against 3 French Reds

Paris, Oct. 8. Charges of attempting to undermine the morale of the French armed forces with the object of harming national defence were preferred today against M. Paul Laurent, Secretary of the French Communist Youth Movement, and two other officials of the movement.

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INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

(1) The aggregate of the two rubbers in shillings was 50/- (2) If the third rubber totalled a hundred shillings, the first would be 10/-, the second 10/-, the third 10/-, the fourth 10/-, the fifth 10/-, the sixth 10/-, the seventh 10/-, the eighth 10/-, the ninth 10/-, the tenth 10/-, the eleventh 10/-, the twelfth 10/-, the thirteenth 10/-, the fourteenth 10/-, the fifteenth 10/-, the sixteenth 10/-, the seventeenth 10/-, the eighteenth 10/-, the nineteenth 10/-, the twentieth 10/-, the twenty-first 10/-, the twenty-second 10/-, the twenty-third 10/-, the twenty-fourth 10/-, the twenty-fifth 10/-, the twenty-sixth 10/-, the twenty-seventh 10/-, the twenty-eighth 10/-, the twenty-ninth 10/-, the thirty-first 10/-, the thirty-second 10/-, the thirty-third 10/-, the thirty-fourth 10/-, the thirty-fifth 10/-, the thirty-sixth 10/-, the thirty-seventh 10/-, the thirty-eighth 10/-, the thirty-ninth 10/-, the forty-first 10/-, the forty-second 10/-, the forty-third 10/-, the forty-fourth 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